

THE OYEN NEWS

Vol. 19, No. 41.

OYEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1932

PAGE ONE



A Reminder

So many of our subscribers pay their subscriptions at this season of the year, a reminder is not out of place at the present time. And more especially should this be taken note of by those in arrears for a year or more.

THE OYEN NEWS

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited
(Incorporated and Bonded with the Board of Grain Commissioners)

OPERATING

375 Country Elevators
100 Flour Warehouses
275 Coal Sheds

Terminal Elevators at Vancouver - Capacity 6,000,000 bushels

Bankers

Royal Bank of Canada
Canadian Bank of Commerce

Bank of Toronto
Bank of Montreal

Batteries Recharged

We are prepared to give you A.1 service when recharging R.A. and Car wet batteries.

Our equipment is the best obtainable and it is our desire to give you the best service possible.

Bring your batteries to us.

Price For Recharging Batteries

\$1.00

JOHNSON'S GARAGE

Main Street, Oyen

Phone 14

Chart of Play - Excel Bonspiel

Wm. Morrell Mon. 1:30 p.m.	F. E. Thayer Wed. 1:30 p.m.	F. E. Thayer
F. E. Thayer	C. A. Bishop R. E. Bishop	
	Tues. 7:30	R. E. Bishop
	Geo. Morrison C. McMurtry	
	Tues. 10:30 p.m.	F. E. Bishop
	F. E. Bishop	
	G. Langmuir Wed. 10:30 p.m.	G. Langmuir
	W. McKilton Bert Shantz	
	Tues. 1:30 p.m.	B. Shantz
	L. Wilby Thurs. 1:30	
	Mon. 4:30 p.m.	T. Lees
	S. Thayer	
	S. A. Miller Wed. 7:30 p.m.	S. A. Miller
	Excel	
	K. Thompson Mon. 7:30 p.m.	K. Thompson
	R. Green	

Unemployed Marches Will Be Stopped

Definite action to prevent the rumoured concentration of unemployed in the province in a march upon the capital at Edmonton is announced in a statement issued this week by Premier Brownlee. The statement points out that communist literature has recently been circulated reiterating demands already made on governments, and the government expresses its opinion that the object is more the furtherance of communist propaganda than the immediate solution of the unemployed problem. In view of this, the government has issued the following statement:

"The government has not refused to meet delegations from the unemployed in Edmonton and is equally ready to meet any delegation in Calgary or other points in the province, through ministers or properly accredited representatives of the government. This being the case, there is no need whatever for any concentration upon Edmonton, and instructions have been issued by the government to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to take all adequate measures to stop any such attempt.

"The government takes this method of notifying all interested organizations that no such concentration will be permitted and that should any unemployed from other parts of the province succeed in reaching Edmonton, under no circumstances will relief be given here nor will any provision be made by the government for the return to the place from which they have come.

"All municipalities are being asked to co-operate with the government to this end, so that anyone applying for sustenance for any delegates who may come from other parts of the province will be treated in a similar manner."

No Depression in Marriage License Business

During the last two months Oyen has proved a popular place for weddings, no fewer than ten licenses being issued during the months of October and November. The majority of these were for couples outside the district. Mr. Bliss, village secretary and issuer of M.L., stated that these figures (referring to the numbers) were not only unusual, but remarkable in face of the present economic conditions. Then he added that perhaps it was not so remarkable, as he understood two could live as cheaply as one, and if this was the case, there would probably be an even greater number contemplating taking this step, and he had better arrange to increase his supply of licenses.

Trans-Canada Highway

Alberta's section of the trans-Canada highway is now practically completed, according to Hon. O. L. McPherson, Alberta Minister of Public Works. The section is now a surfaced highway from the Saskatchewan border through Medicine Hat and Calgary to the western boundary of the province.

Look At Your Address Label.

V.G.G. Present Interesting Review

The third annual review of the world grain market situation by United Grain Growers Limited, which was presented at the annual meeting of that Company held recently in Saskatoon, has just been published. As in previous years the review contains a concise summary of statistics relating to world production of and world trade in wheat, and at the same time discusses various developments in the wheat situation. It is pointed out that there is still, as there have been for several years, special circumstances connected with the supply of wheat, which would make fairly low prices inevitable. But the general depression, which now for over three years has afflicted the world is considered even more important as a depressing factor in prices. This year's world production outside of Russia and China is practically the same as last year, not more than can be consumed within a year, probably less than consumption would be under conditions which would permit a normal flow of trade and larger consumption of wheat in importing countries, where prices have been kept very high by tariffs. Development in the United States, in Russia, in Great Britain and in continental Europe, are discussed, and the whole review will repay careful reading.

It is understood that a copy has been mailed to each shareholder of the Company, while other interested ones procure copies at any elevator or office of United Grain Growers Limited.

Old Man Boreas Does His Stuff

Following a November of changeable weather, with temperatures ranging between 10 degrees below zero and 50 degrees above, Old Man Boreas let loose a chilly blast early in the week, pushing the thermometer's spirits down below zero. Yesterday 15 below was recorded and this morning at 7:30, 20 below was registered. With a steady wind blowing from the north west the weather remains bitterly cold.

Christmas Day Service

Service on Christmas Day at Oyen United Church will be held at 11 o'clock a.m. The change from the regular evening hour is made so that friends from the country may more conveniently attend. Special Christmas music. All are cordially invited to be present at this service.

Alberta's Rhodes Scholar

Alberta's new Rhodes scholar is Stanley Rands, B.A., of Macleod Alberta, a student at the University of Alberta. He was selected by the provincial board last week. Mr. Rands will enter Oxford University under the Rhodes scholarship plan next autumn.

Grant to University Library

Carnegie Institute has granted the sum of \$15,000 to the library of the University of Alberta. The fund is payable over a term of three years and is to be used for the development of the library as a factor in the work of the arts college.

Miller's News

We wish to thank the good people of Oyen and District for the wonderful support given us during our two week's special sale. We do always strive to give you the highest class merchandise at lowest possible prices.

We have still good stocks of many lines of Winter Goods and have decided to clear them out at Special Sale prices. Cold weather now and your need for these goods is still great. Underwear, felt shoes and overshoes Men's wear Blankets, Sweaters Mackinaw coat at Saving Price.

We are now showing an advance line of Christmas goods. For anything in this line just call on us.

S. A. MILLER

Member of Associated Grocers Ltd.



Personal Greeting Cards



for

Christmas

We are again able to offer a wide selection of beautifully designed personal greeting cards, neatly printed to your own order.

We are giving a special discount on all orders received during the month of November.

Call in and see the samples.

The Oyen News

EDWARDSBURG "CORNBRAND" CORN SYRUP

A trifling cost  *the most Nourishing and Delicious Food*

THE CANADA SYRUP CO. Limited
MONTREAL

Now--All Together.

Municipal and school board elections are over for another year throughout Canada's western provinces. Reports indicate that, generally speaking, the elections this year were contested with a vigor surpassing that which usually characterizes such contests. This, no doubt, is but another result of the difficult and critical times which the world is passing, the inevitable outcome of which is discontent, dissatisfaction with whatever is done, no matter what its nature may be, or who may be responsible for the doing of it. Another factor accounting for the keenness of many contests was the entry of a political party in Provincial and Federal affairs into the realm of municipal affairs, thus introducing a new element, and in some cases a new bitterness, into municipal and school board elections.

It is no doubt true that at no time can men and women, clothed with responsibility by their fellow citizens, and charged with the management of public affairs, please all classes. No matter what they may do, or may leave undone, certain people will be dissatisfied. This, however, is especially true at a time like the present when all governing bodies are confronted with the two-fold task of providing the strictest economy on the one hand, and of being faced with the necessity of making extraordinary expenditures on the other hand. Both these things must be done—the first because of falling revenues resulting from the inability to pay taxes, and the second because prevailing conditions make it obligatory to provide work or relief for countless numbers of people. The result is a demand for more and more so-called "free" services on the part of governments, for people who have not the means to obtain such services for themselves, at a time when governments cannot possibly get the money to pay for the aforesaid "free" services.

Dissatisfaction and discontent, ending in unreasonableness on the part of many, is the inevitable result. These things which many people are demanding, if granted, mean the imposition of still heavier burdens on others who are making a valiant struggle to keep their own heads above water and not become charges on the public. Those who have the responsibility made responsible for administration of public policies and affairs thus find themselves between two fires, and with their hands tied financially, making it impossible for them to do many of the things they undoubtedly would have been glad to do if only possible.

Some experienced and conscientious public servants have, as a result of this general dissatisfaction, been defeated, their places on public bodies being taken by others, some of whom, again, have captured the popular fancy and support as well as less enviable positions which they will soon discover they, too, with all the best intention in the world, will be unable to fulfill.

Service on municipal councils, school boards, and other public bodies is at best and under the most favorable circumstances a more or less thankless task, while under present prevailing adverse conditions it is even more so, inviting, as it does, little but abuse, misrepresentation of motives and acts, and loss of whatever popularity a person may have possessed. Such service also involves no small sacrifice on the part of the person accepting public office. In these days it requires every moment of one's time and energies to keep their own personal business matters in solvent shape, instead of their means decreasing.

But service on public bodies is a public duty. It is a duty that must be discharged by one and those who are willing to make the sacrifice are deserving of the thanks and cordial goodwill of their fellow citizens, regardless of the fact that their every act may not meet with approval.

Therefore, now that the smoke of our municipal and school board battles has floated away, now that the decisions of the majority have been rendered, it behooves all citizens to stand up and join to the democratic institutions of this country, to get behind their representatives whoever they may be, and, irrespective of the fact whether they were their personal choice or not, give them a helping hand. Let carping criticism now cease. Let all personalities be forgotten. Let each one of us in the past we should realize that which, through experience, we have learned to be weak and faulty should be remedied or disregarded, being substituted by what that same experience has shown to be needed, rather than to involve some purely theoretical idea which, when put to the test of practical operation, is more likely than not to land us in a deeper morass than the one from which we are striving to extricate ourselves.

Trap For Smugglers

Awarded Damages

"Wall Of Invisible Rays" On Germany's Western Frontier

An invisible wall which nobody can penetrate, unimpaired by wind, rain, or snow, and which is "erected" at certain points of Germany's western frontier as the latest device against smugglers.

It is a "wall of invisible rays" which cannot be seen or felt; but whoever penetrates this wall starts an alarm in the Customs office, and the indicator promptly announces the spot where the intruder has crossed the frontier. A special device informs the officers of "invisible alarms" by means, dogs or deer.

Beltest is warning on gambling.

Was So Short of Breath Could Not Lie Down To Sleep

Mrs. P. J. Chernoff, Shoppers, B.C., writes: "I had been so troubled with shortness of breath I could not lie down to sleep."

I couldn't do any hard work, or climb the stairs, and had nervous and morbid feelings, and became very weak.

I tried all kinds of medicine, but could get no relief. At length I had taken three boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and since then I have felt better in every way."

For sale at all drug and general stores; post paid by The T. B. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Women Is Honored By French Legion

Old Tradition Has Been Shattered
For Second Time

An old tradition which dates back to Napoleon and which kept French women from rising in grade in the Legion of Honor has been shattered by the award of the rank of Commander of the Legion to a woman, for the second time in history.

Mme. Philippe de Vilmoren, millionaire business woman and one of the world's greatest dealers in seeds and grain, has been promoted from Officer to Commander, joining in that rank Comtesse de Noailles, poetess, the only other woman Commander in the Legion's history.

The promotion came in the distribution of 600 ribbons and rosettes of the Legion of Honor to reward services rendered towards the success of the Colonial Exposition. Madame de Vilmoren had created the first decoration of the exposition grounds.

Widowed during the war, Mme. de Vilmoren led the front, where she had won citations as a war nurse, and took charge of the 200-year-old grain firm.

She travelled through Africa, India, Egypt, Egypt, Australia, and the Orient, to select and improve the seeds of tobacco, rice, coffee, peanuts, and other colonial crops. She operates extensive laboring plantations in the Orient, and was responsible for saving the French cut-flower industry from ruinous Dutch and Italian competition.

Reproduction Of Old Temple

Took Centuries To Build But Duplicate Took Days

The Chicago World's Fair breaks the record for the reproduction of a temple that is to be a dominating feature. It reproduces the temple at Uxmal Yucatan, built more than 1,000 years ago by the ancient Mayan civilization of North America. The original was generations in building, the duplicate took only 60 days. With electric cutting tools the grotesque head of a Mayan god can be turned out in a few hours; but the original Mayan, who did not use tools which they have copper spent a lifetime in bringing a temple or a column into form. This facile alone will serve all the ends of a world's fair. It is a palm of the rise of man—Christian Science Monitor.

An excellent protection against worms can be got in Miller's Worm Powders. They tend to loosen the intestines and make them unpalatable to them. They heal the surfaces exposed by the parasites and serve to restore the strength of the system. They are undiminished by the draughts that the worms have made in the intestines. Worms are a danger to health-giving organs.

Grain Storage Rates

Charge For Grain Storage Has Now Been Reduced

The rate of charge for grain storage, elevator and other services, including entry and terminal elevators, has been fixed by the government at one-fifth of a cent per bushel per day, a decrease from the present rate of one-third of a cent at present in force. The change is made by virtue of the recent amendment to the Canada Grain Act, which places the power to take such action in the hands of the Board of Grain Commissioners. The amendment passed the House during the recently adjourned session, after a brief debate. It was sponsored by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Parisian Detective Sues Taxi Company For Injury To His Nose

A detective man has taken a good nose—one for crime and another for the face. That is why a magistrate in Paris has awarded \$1,000 damages to a stout-faced man who had been injured by a taxi cab driver. The detective had sued a taxi company because his nose had been injured by a taxi cab driver. The magistrate has awarded \$1,000 damages to the detective.

Plan Is Hardly Feasible

The National Railway Construction Federation has submitted a plan to the ministry of railways to convert the ancient Great Wall of China into a system of motor highways, but it is hard for outsiders to conjecture how a motor road, for hundreds of miles the Wall climbs over mountain peaks.

The basin of the Colorado River covers about one-thirteenth of the area of the United States. This necessitates a population only as large as that of the state of Rhode Island.

The chemist's magic produces lilac scent for perfume from turpentine oil.

In the eighth and ninth centuries, Persia was the centre of the rose water industry.

Shanghai Has German Paper

City Now Boasts Wide Variety In Daily Newspapers

Into the label of Shanghai's already complex newspaper world still another foreign language daily has made its debut. It is the German language Deutsches Shanghai Zeitung. Perhaps no other city in the world boasts of so many different kinds of daily papers.

Published in the English language there is the old established English journal, the North China Daily News, so-called because at its founding most foreigners lived in Canton, and which was then North China, although it is far from that geographically speaking. Two American papers, the China Press in the morning and the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, an afternoon paper, vie with the third, the Shanghai Times, which has an English title, although it is not of that nationality as its capital.

Bidding For Foreign Markets

Germany Plans To Send Out Floating Industrial "Fair"

In an endeavour to regain some of the foreign markets lost as a result of the world war, an association of German manufacturers of Hagen, Westphalia, has started a floating industrial "fair" early next year on a trade cruise to South America and the Far East, according to a charter for the "fair" from Consul J. H. Bruis at Hamburg.

The 14,000-ton Hamburg-South American liner S.S. Cap North has been chartered for the "fair". It will visit more than 70 foreign ports of the world, leaving Hamburg or Bremen shortly after the first of the year, and returning away 18 months. "It will sail first to South America, then to Japan, visiting British East Africa, the Philippines, and the South Sea Islands," the consul's report said.

The "Floating Fair" has been so organized that even small firms may take part in this piece of practical trade promotion. It will offer for sale and will exhibit a great range of German industrial products, especially hardware and tools.

No Place For Candy Shop

New Orleans Woman Would Open Store In Alabam

In New Orleans, La., a certain woman is thirsting for knowledge of Canada for north. She also seeks knowledge of the Dominion's currency. The woman, whose name was not revealed, wrote a tourist agency at Calgary for the information as she apparently wanted to open a store in Canada, but she was told that there was no place for a candy shop in Canada's bleak sub-Arctic.

The agency, however, told her there were not railways to the shore coast of the Arctic coast and that it would be doubtful if the candy and medicine business would be very profitable in that district. They also told her that Canada money was in dollars and cents and not pounds and shillings as she believed.

A safe and sure medicine for a child troubled with worms is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Insect pests destroy enough food plants in the British Empire alone to feed 45,000,000 people.

Venezuela recently purchased two American airplanes.

Do the right—not merely praise it.

STOMACH DISTRESS MAKES LIFE MISERABLE!

Acid indigestion, heartburn, gas, sour stomach, flatulence, and all the other troubles that pass up their favorite foods at meal times, tearing after-effects.

If you are one of these chronic sufferers there is a swift, certain, and safe treatment for you.

THE GENUINE
ACTON'S
STOMACH TABLETS

A proven remedy that corrects and restores the stomach organs to normal, thereby warding off costly ulcerated conditions.

GIVE ACTON'S A FAIR TRIAL.
Take 3 A.M. and 10 P.M.
DRUGGIST ON A MONEY
BACK GUARANTEE.

7 Day Trial Treatment — \$1.00
30 Day Full Treatment — \$3.50

ACTON
LABORATORIES (WESTERN)
297-A 7th Ave. East, Calgary

For you and your pipe



Legend Of Bruce

Famous Bruce's Stone Is Presented To Scottish Nation

The Earl of Mar has presented to the Scottish nation the Bruce's stone. Everybody has heard the legend of Bruce and the spider. Less familiar, however, is the story of the struggle to which Bruce resorted, as he did on so many other occasions with equal success, when he was a fugitive in the Gallaway Highlands. His little band of followers gathered all the horses, wild and tame, all the goats, the four-footed creatures upon which they could lay hands. The stone of this large body and the waving of the goats' horns made the English apprehensive that there must be a large force with Bruce. Accordingly they remained in their camp, and at daybreak Bruce attacked them with such fury that they were utterly routed.

Moss Harlow, where the stone is set up, and under which Bruce rested after he had put the enemy to flight, was recently sold by the Earl of Mar to the Gallaway Power Company, but the stone itself, together with a means of access from the main road.

Nation-Wide Fame.—There is scarcely a corner of this great Dominion where the merits of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil have not been tried and proved. It is one of the world's most efficient remedies for sore throat, lame back and many other ailments. It is a powerful emollient. Rubbed on the skin its healing powers are readily absorbed, and it can also be taken internally.

Hoarders Must Spend

Only Way To Start Business On The Up-Grade

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association has issued a circular for the benefit of the public generally and of trade in particular, pointing out the necessity, if good things are to return, for the free spending of money. The only thing that keeps back the recovery of trade is the lack of money in circulation. Consequently all hoarding or restriction on spending keeps back the recovery on which so much depends.

The public interest in present conditions does not point to private economy; to spend less money than we should like to do is not patriotic. It is one thing to be economical, but it is quite another to be miserly. The only thing that keeps back the recovery of trade is the lack of money in circulation. Consequently all hoarding or restriction on spending keeps back the recovery on which so much depends.

Many Methods Used. Almost every known method of surveying has been made use of in the work of surveying the international boundary between Canada and the United States. In its length of 5,500 miles, the boundary passes through country greatly varying in nature, through arms of the sea, through the great lakes, through rivers, lakes and forests and over plains, snowfields, glaciers and mountains.

A new speed fuel for outboard motors is being produced.

A Crowning Achievement

Herman Trelo's Prize Harvest Wheat Result of Seven Years Work

"Never have I been more confident of winning the championship," says Herman Trelo's comment when notified that he had won the world's wheat championship at Chicago.

"I considered it when I sent the sample in, and because it represents seven years of selection and increasing of Howard wheat, and I consider it to be my crowning achievement. It is the first time I have ever shown this outstanding strain."

"This particular wheat was the largest sample of plump and uniform kernels combined with wonderful color, making it the finest wheat ever produced on our farm. This I consider to be remarkable and it proves the wonderful quality of this new strain of Howard wheat because this large and plump type was produced under very dry conditions. It suggests that it is drought resistant, which only further growing will prove."

"I predict that this type of wheat will provide the backbone of Canada's future export business because of its higher quality."

Only four times have United States farmers won the coveted award, and of the 18 times Canadians have carried the crown to the Dominion, three farmers have won it 12 times, records held by King of them all, however, is still George Wheeler, whose grain from Rosthern district in the west wheat plot of Saskatchewan, has earned the title five times.

The rays of the sun which are said to be the health-giving have a wave length of from 280 to 320 millionths of a meter and are invisible to the human eye.

January is named from the Latin god, anus, god of gates and doors; hence, of beginnings.

VISIT the
OLD COUNTRY
this
CHRISTMAS

There are much fewer this year. You may now be able to afford this delightful experience.

Present savings each week.

REDUCED FARES

Last Christmas Sailings

FROM SAINT JOHN
DUCHESS OF ATHOLL Dec. 15
MONTROSE Dec. 23
MONTREAL Dec. 30

These ships sail one day later from Halifax.

For complete information and reservation apply to your local agent, or to W. GREENE, Asst. General Agent, C.P.R. Bldg., Edmonton, or to R. E. BOWLING, Trav. Passenger Agent, C.P.R. Bldg., Saskatoon, or to W. C. GAY, Steamship General Passenger Agent, C.P.R. Bldg., Vancouver.

**CANADIAN
PACIFIC
STEAMSHIPS**

W. N. U. 1971

Good Progress Being Made With History Of The World War Now Being Compiled In Britain

With twenty-nine of the probable forty volumes of its history of the world war now completed, Great Britain is well ahead of all the other belligerent powers in the preparation of an official story of the events of the years 1914-1918 for the benefit of the living as well as of posterity. It is thought that the last volume will be ready twenty years hence, but that is really more of a guess than a certainty.

From the historical section of the committee of Imperial Defense, under whose aegis Britain's comprehensive memorial of the past and guide for the future is being prepared, this correspondent has just obtained a detailed account of how this herculean task is being handled. So far it has cost 200,000 pounds sterling, though that total includes the cost of archival work which would have to be done anyway.

Of the histories completed there are: Naval Operations, 5 volumes; Merchant Navy, 3; Sea-Borne Trade, 3; Gallipoli Campaign, 2; Egypt-Palestine, 2; Mesopotamia, 4, and Togoland and Cameroons, 1. In addition to these 20 volumes there have also been issued five of the contemplated twelve dealing with the western front, three of the five dealing with the war in the air, and another—in diary form—entitled "Principal Events of the War."

At the outset of the war the British service numbered 660 vessels of all kinds. But by November, 1918, this force had been increased to 5,081. Each unit kept exact records of the events and movements of every hour of the day in their logs, which never numbered fewer than six in current use, and often as many as fourteen in a flagship.

It is estimated that the total number of naval logs kept during the war amounted to 1,250,000. But except in the preparation of narratives of the major actions recourse is not had to these original documents, for the salient points in each have been entered on cards for more easy reference. It has to be remembered, too, that telegrams passing in and out of the admiralty amounted to at least 1,000 daily, or 375,000 annually. These were, besides, the wireless reports and Admiralty papers.

The records of the air service are only less formidable than those of the navy.

This vast mass of material at the disposal of the official historians has to be arranged and sifted by the archival experts, one of whose tasks is to discard tons of papers dealing with matters of no permanent historical importance.

The authors appointed have the assistance of a small staff of technical specialists, including cartographers. The forty-volume work will be illustrated by hundreds of maps, plans, diagrams, sketches and charts, apart from photographs of the outer theaters of war, and of the men who were almost impossible to visualize the types of country in which the operations took place.

When once the narrative is committed to paper in chapter form it undergoes the minutest checking. Hundreds of copies are dispatched to officers who took part in the particular action dealt with, and after their criticisms and suggestions have been considered and, in many instances, adopted, the chapters are forwarded to the appropriate service department for remarks. In one instance a chapter was submitted to 573 officers.

No other belligerent nation, it is asserted, can show such progress with their histories, although many are said to employ far larger staffs at much greater cost. Those who carp at the cost of the work are reminded that to date the expenditures represents, roughly, half an hour's expenditure by the British in warfare during the last year of the conflict. Besides producing this colossal war history, the historical section has to deal with thousands of inquiries from other departments, regimental historians, staff colleges and the war graves commission, many of which require pointed reference to the records. The circulation of draft chapters of the history entails alone the writing of 4,000 letters.

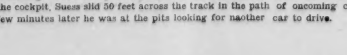
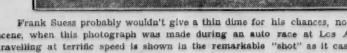
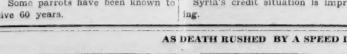
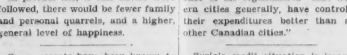
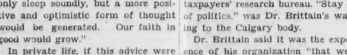
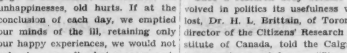
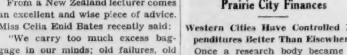
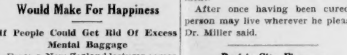
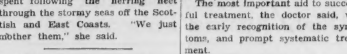
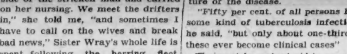
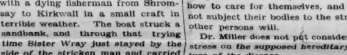
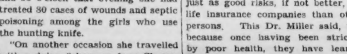
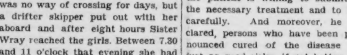
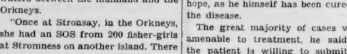
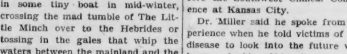
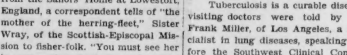
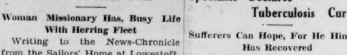
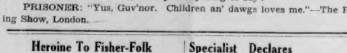
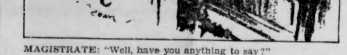
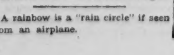
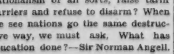
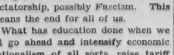
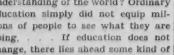
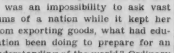
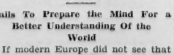
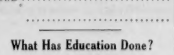
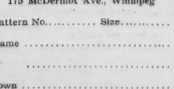
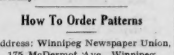
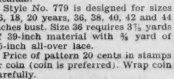
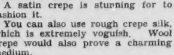
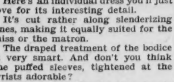
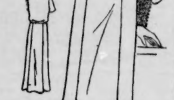
It was explained to this correspondent that even in 1914 steps were taken to collect and arrange the records as they were received for the subsequent compilation of the official history, and the actual writing was begun in 1916. The number of records which have to be consulted is estimated at 100 million.

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pendous. On the military side alone the historians have immediately at hand at least 300,000,000 sheets of documents and 85,000 maps. All of these are from the theatre of operations and do not include any of the multitude of "home" papers, such as war office files and the unutilized accumulation of other records.



By Ruth Rogers



Tree Planting Car Of The Canadian Forestry Association Completes Season's Work

Completing its season's work which during the past six months has taken it over 1,500 miles on the Canadian Pacific Railway Lines, in both Alberta and Saskatchewan, the tree planting car of the Canadian Forestry Association arrived in Regina recently, where the car will remain for the winter months.

Travelling over a large area of both southern Alberta and Saskatchewan, the car visited large districts where nature has not been kind during the past three, and even four years, where where conditions have been better. In fact stops were made in all kinds. At every meeting held during the year, the increased interest in tree planting, and home beautification, was most noticeable, stated Alan Beaven, in charge of the car. In Alberta the car visited 43 towns, held 83 meetings, to 1,690 people. The tour in Saskatchewan covered a longer period, 90 towns having visited, 214 meetings held, with a total of 30,214 attendants. The total number who were present for lectures was 41,904, and this exceeds by a large number, the record of any previous year, over the same period. At many stops a second meeting, after the regular evening one, was found necessary to accommodate all who came, many farming people who in from ten to fifteen miles from town.

Most encouraging feature, in the increased interest among the younger people. Without doubt they are becoming tree conscious. This promises a great deal for the future success of tree planting. Many of them called at the car, and others remained after the lecture, to ask questions, and secure information of many phases of the work. A few years ago this was unusual. Mr. Beaven tells of one young boy, who rode in such large numbers, that he was prepared for the meeting, bringing with him his available assets, amounting to 10 cents. His worry, that this would not be sufficient to gain him admittance, was quickly changed, to anything but worry, on learning that he would not only see the program, but still retain his money.

Amongst the older people, the confidence of a few years ago, in the impossibility of having success with trees, has disappeared. Many still have the problems, of the necessary time, and labour, required to build up belts, as well as, other drawbacks to contend with, but all are sympathetic, and aware of the many advantages. One man and his wife drove in 12 miles to secure information at the car, unable to reach for the meeting, they said that they had found out what they wanted, and that their trip had been well worth while. The open discussion period, at the end of the lecture, has become a popular feature, and many valuable points are expressed by experienced and successful tree planters. Many a number of years in the past, districts, who previously have done nothing to beautify or protect their homes, stated their intention of making a start. Two from points widely apart, one on the Soo Branch, the other near Calgary, had been in their districts 20 years, and had made no attempt to build up a permanent home. We have lost a lot of time, they both said, but next year a start will be made.

For a month the car travelled through the southern part of the province.

Through the southern border of the parkland area, and here been interested was shown, at every stop, in the burning to clear land, waste in cutting, and an utter lack of appreciation of the native growth, has cleared many districts, and a few years ago densely covered by native trees, that the farming people surrounding have lost their protection, are beginning to suffer from many of the troubles of the southern Prairie Farmer. Strange as it may sound, over large areas, which when settled was bush country, soil-drift is becoming a major problem. Most of these people are now, well aware of their mistake, and are not only doing considerable planting, but allowing, very wisely, trees to again take over many acres of non-agricultural land.

The last three, and even four years, in many districts, has not been kind to the planting of trees. During this time, it has been a most difficult thing to keep many of our older trees alive, and almost impossible to set out new ones, and expect them to grow, but it has been a most difficult task, that we have been having, that trees can do so much for us. It is not surprising at all, that in these districts, we have lost large numbers of trees, but absolutely amazing, the large numbers which are still alive. As the car travelled between Shaunavon and Kindersley many the best to be seen, in which no loss of life had taken place. The same applies to every tree that is planted. These trees have come through, under conditions which have made it impossible for the farmer to raise one blade of wheat and wheat is being raised in large numbers, proves that we have trees that can stand the hardest knocks the Prairie has to offer. The ones which died out in such large numbers, are now the willows, poplar, and maple, quick growing trees, but ones that are unable to withstand our present severe conditions. These trees have their place, for quick protection, for fuel, and fence-posts, and planting around low spots, and have no place in permanency. The ash, elm, and the evergreen, and of course the spruce, pine, and fir, are the best, but the worst drought years, they have been able to grow. That we have trees of this type, places tree planting for the future on a very sound basis. The future planter may use them with complete confidence. The future success of tree planting on the Prairies is assured.

Famous Cow Path
Valuable Property In Chicago Can Be Used For No Other Purpose

A cow and her calf actually went down the world's most famous cow path in Chicago recently. While puzzled citizens wondered what it was all about, bossy and her flapping pal, photographed in the scene, paved path between a skyscraper at 100 West Monroe Street. The cow and the calf did their stunts to advertise the International Livestock Exposition.

The path is 177 feet long, 10 feet wide, and worth \$177,000. When William Jones laid the surrounding track in 1833, he reserved the right to use the path for his cows. He made his reservations so binding that the path remains, even though no cow had trod it for 50 years. A 22-story building is on the site, utilizing air rights above the path.

Long Distance Vision
From an altitude of 21,000 feet, an aerial photograph was made recently which covers 250 miles of territory. The picture was taken from a point 10 miles south of the Golden Gate, and shows both San Francisco and Mount Shasta, which are 250 miles apart, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It was made by army air corps photographers who were making an aerial survey of the coast. The picture was taken in the red light through a special filter.

Pilgrims Are Generous
Six enormous diamonds have been added to the splendid farm of brilliant which encircle the famous picture known as the Madonna of Pompeii. The huge church at Naples, Italy, which is built in honor of the picture has been crowded with pilgrims most of whom gave their mite towards buying the new diamond.

The Temperature of Venus
Is thought to be about 10 degrees below zero. Fahrenheit, both day and night.

MAGISTRATE: "Well, have you anything to say?"

PRISONER: "Yus, Guv'nor. Children an' daws loves me."—The Posing Show, London.

Heroine To Fisher-Folk

Woman Missionary Has, Busy Life With Herring Fleet

Writing to the News-Chronicle from the Saliers' Home at Lowestoft, England, a correspondent tells of "the mother of the herring-fleet," Sister Wray, of the Scottish-Episcopal Mission to fisher-folk. "You must see her in some tiny boat in mid-winter, crossing the mad tumble of The Little Misch over to the Hebrides or losing in the gales that whip the waters between the mainland and the Orkneys."

"Once at Stromoy, in the Orkneys, she had an SOS from 200 fisher-girls at Stromoy on another island. There was no way of crossing for days, but a drifter skipper put out with her aboard and after eight hours Sister Wray reached the girls. Between 7.30 and 11 o'clock that evening she had treated 30 cases of wounds and septic poisoning among the girls who use the hunting knife."

"On another occasion she travelled with a dying fisherman from Stromoy to Kirkwall in a small craft in terrible weather. The boat struck a sandbank, and through that, trying time Sister Wray just stayed by the side of the stricken man and carried on her nursing. We meet the drifters in," she told me, "and sometimes I have to call on the wives and break bad news to the interesting details. It's cut rather along slenderizing lines, making it equally easy for the wife of the stricken man and carried on her nursing. We meet the drifters in," she told me, "and sometimes I have to call on the wives and break bad news to the interesting details. It's cut rather along slenderizing lines, making it equally easy for the wife of the stricken man and carried on her nursing. We meet the drifters in," she told me, "and sometimes I have to call on the wives and break bad news to the interesting details. 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BRITAIN MAY PLACE BAN ON U. S. IMPORTS

London.—The new British note to the United States on war debts contains a carefully worded, but none the less significant, warning that if the United States insists upon payment of the December 15 instalment of the United Kingdom loan, the United Kingdom will be forced to take measures restricting imports of American goods.

It is emphasized in high government circles that while in the new note the British argument is fully stated and supported by facts and figures, the greatest care has been taken to put it into unprovocative form. But the note deals in no uncertain terms with the relative experiences of Britain and the United States so far as war debts are concerned.

Special attention is paid to the United States declaration that suspension of payments at this time would merely throw the burden on the United States taxpayer. The brief and uncolored recital of the British taxpayers' efforts will probably come as a revelation to the American public which, it is felt, has been inclined to believe that if the war debts were cancelled the British taxpayer would emerge on the even keel, if not actually in pocket.

The reference to restriction of imports from the United States points out that consequent on the United States tariff the United Kingdom's power to send goods to America has diminished, and the total trade of the two countries has been seriously reduced.

Resumption of the war debt payments would necessitate the United Kingdom taking measures to restrict imports of United States goods, especially of farm products, the note declares. And it emphasizes that, as the United Kingdom is the best customer, the results "could not fail to be unpleasant."

The interests of both the United States and Great Britain, the note stresses, lie in co-operation for the revival of the world trade. Instances upon which the war debt payments would further disrupt the world's economic machinery and add to the burden of both countries.

Mine Gas Kills Five

Seventeen Others Escaped to Surface When Explosion Occurred

River Hebert, N.S.—After damp, dread scourge of the mines has again claimed the lives of five men on the low level of Maple Leaf No. 4 colliery, two miles from this town.

Seventeen others who were working in the mine when the gas exploded escaped uninjured to the surface.

The five bodies were recovered by a rescue crew organized after the explosion. They bore no marks of injury, and mine officials said they believed the men had been overcome by "after damp."

Honor Calgary Man

Atlantic City, N.J.—Dr. W. Herbert McNeill, of Calgary, Alta., was named president-elect of the Radiological Society of America at the closing business session of its 18th annual meeting here. Dr. McNeill will take office at the close of the 1933 convention which will be held in Chicago.

Prince Has Wireless in Car

London.—The Prince of Wales had a wireless set built into one of his cars so that he could listen to the broadcast music as he travels. The set is not a portable, but is built into the car in a box concealed under the foot-rest for passengers in the rear seats. The aerial is hidden in the roof.

Bank Manager Recovering

London.—Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, vice-president and director of the Bank of Montreal, who has been suffering from accidental poisoning, hopes to be sufficiently recovered shortly and will sail with Lady Williams-Taylor for Nassau, Bahamas, where they will spend the winter.

Alberta Farmers Institute Boycott

Husky, Alta.—Three hundred farmers of the Husky district have declared a boycott on the sheriff and tax sales and pledged themselves to refrain from delivering grain to market unless higher prices than at present prevailing were paid.

W. N. U. 1971

Canada Big Winner

Dominion Captures Eight Titles at Chicago Grain Show

Chicago.—As the awards in the international livestock exposition and the hay and grain show began to pile up, it was found that the Dominion has annexed eight crowns out of a possible 15, and scored heavily in all classes entered.

Vernon, British Columbia, turned in the biggest upset of the show when M. R. Middleton, captured the crown for the best sample of rye in the show, forcing the favorite, Albert Robbins, of Laura, Sask., to second place.

In the durum wheat competition, George Avery, of Kelso, Sask., schooled to take the crown, was forced to second place by the showing of T. E. Smith's samples which later took the reserve championships to Herman Treile's winning sample of hard red spring winter.

Alberta led in the capturing of the coveted crowns with Herman Treile's hard red spring winter. In the show—the grain championship—for the fourth time, while three other Albertans scored, Fred Hann, of Steep Creek, led in the oats crown, Fred O'Hanlon taking the crown for alfalfa seed, west, which was the best of both divisions, and Eric Anderson, of Wembley, who took the Timothy crown.

From Saskatchewan, George Avery, of Kelso, won the fax honors and has taken two seconds to date in the exhibits he has entered. Ontario has taken two crowns, feed peas and the other in field beans.

Benefit to Children

Claim Salmon Oil Twice as Potent as Cod Liver Oil

Washington.—A new aid to health of children, discovery that salmon oil is twice as potent as cod liver oil in fighting the widespread childhood disease of rickets, was announced by the United States Children's Bureau. Salmon oil contains twice as much vitamin D, the vitamin necessary to prevent and cure rickets, as does cod liver oil, until now the best known anti-rickets medicine.

The experiments were carried out by material supplied from Vancouver by H. B. Beard, in charge of research work for the Canadian Fishing Company, Limited.

Worth the Money

Russian Citizens Must Pay Staff Price to Leave Country

Moscow.—Russian citizens are to be allowed to leave the country if they can pay the staff price in foreign currency. The government tourist agency announces it will accept orders for visas from individuals who desire to leave Russia for permanent residence abroad. The cost, to be paid in foreign currency, is 500 rubles for workers and 1,000 rubles for all other classes. The ruble is nominally worth 50 cents in Canadian funds.

The foreigner will get his outgoing visa for the same charge assessed by his country against a Soviet passport, but will have been overborne by "after damp."

Accidental Shooting

Grand Falls, N.B.—Thinking he was slaying a bear, Rev. E. Parkhurst, rector of St. Angus church at Salmonhurst, N.B., fired. Donald McDonald, N.B., died. Donald McDonald, 20, Anfield, N.B., fell fatally wounded. The bullet passed through his body and stunned his younger brother, Neil, whose head was grazed.

Had New Fraud Scheme

Sault Ste. Marie.—Relief officials checking up on lists here discovered a Russian living in the east end had secured relief for five months for a family of five children living in Russia. He will be prosecuted.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO FIX REPRESENTATION IN PARLIAMENT

The machinery to fix representation in the House of Commons for the next 10 years has been set in motion and a committee has been formed to define constituency boundaries and distribute representation. Above are members of the Committee, as follows, led to right J. R. MacNeil, Hon. Charles Stewart, A. A. Heape, Hon. J. C. Elliot, and Hon. R. J. Manion.

Captured Oats Title

Fred Hann Had Three Years Experience With Husky Treile

Beaver Lodge, Alta.—Fred Hann, farmer of the Goodfear district, 20 miles east of Beaver Lodge, who captured the oats championship at the Chicago grain exposition, had three years' experience under the wing of Herman Treile, of Wembley, Ont., the wheat king of the Chicago exhibition and noted agriculturist.

Hann lives on a homestead on Steep Creek. He is a Dane from the German provinces of Holstein and spent three years as a prisoner of war in France when captured by the French during a raid. He came to this district five years ago after spending three years in the employ of Treile.

The sample of oats with which he captured the Chicago crown came from a ten-acre field which produced 100 bushels to the acre and had a stand of 5 1/2 feet. The average weight was 57 pounds to the bushel.

NEW RULE TO BAR WINNERS AT CHICAGO SHOW

Chicago.—Under a new rule adopted by the management of the International Hay and Grain Show, after an exhibitor has won the highest award obtained in a crop contest three times, he will then be considered "a crop-crop" man and barred from competition for three years before he can again compete in the class in which he has won the crown.

The new rule, says any exhibitor who has had consecutive victory or the laurels spread over a number of years.

The new rule will mean that Herman Treile, Wembley wheat king, a four-time champion, will not be able to compete in the winning wheat classes again until 1936, and it will also bar Mrs. Mary E. Maycock, of Milford, Ont., who for three years has annexed the blue ribbon for the champion sample of beans with her navy exhibit.

In announcing the adoption of the new rule, M. C. Parkhurst, superintendent of the show, stated it is to encourage and give new and green exhibitors a better chance to score in the larger prizes.

The new rule, despite the consistent victories of Dominion exhibitors, is not, it was clearly stated, aimed at Canadian entrants but applies to all including C. E. Troyer of Lafontaine, Ont., who won the crown for the best corn in the show. It was his third premier honor and he will be barred till 1936.

Saskatchewan Winners

University Captures Honors at Ottawa Winter Fair

Ottawa.—University of Saskatchewan and National Resources divided honors in the percheron classes at the Ottawa winter fair. Leo Mangus, 2nd, owned by the Brewery, was declared grand champion percheron stallion and senior champion. The University's Romulus is reserve grand and reserve senior champion.

Highest honors for percheron mare went to the University of Saskatchewan on Charlotte, who won the grand and senior championships.

Conference of Premiers

Ottawa.—Tuesday, January 17, is tentatively proposed as the date for the Dominion-provincial conference on unemployment and allied problems. Premier R. B. Bennett stated, the premier of all the provinces are being communicated with on the subject of the date.

NEW FIELD MARSHAL



The Earl of Cavan, who has been appointed Field Marshal, the highest rank in the British Army, succeeding the late Lord Methuen. The Earl of Cavan is 67 years of age and served throughout the South African and the Great Wars. Lord Cavan was aide-camp to Lord Stanley, Governor-General of Canada, from 1891 to 1893.

Speedy Return To Penny Postage Unlikely

British Postmaster-General Declares It Easy Form of Taxation

London.—Little hope of a speedy return to the penny post will be held out by Sir Kingsley Wood, postmaster-general, when he referred to post office developments at a luncheon given by the Incorporated Secretaries' association at the Cannon street Station restaurant, E.C.

"A postmaster-general, he said, he would naturally like to see a return to the penny post, but he could not recognize that there was much in the contention that the 45,000,000 which the extra half-penny on the letter produced was probably less burdensome than any other form of taxation of similar yield while the cost of collection was nil.

The state was certainly entitled to receive from the post office additional payments in lieu of income tax and for the monopoly which was given to it.

British War Debt

Stated That Britain Will Pay Installment to U.S. on Dec. 15

London.—The Morning Post has learned authoritatively that Great Britain has decided to pay its December 15 war debt installment to United States.

Final details of the arrangement were presented to a cabinet meeting for ratification. The amount involved is \$95,500,000.

Informed quarters expected the decision might prove to be the most important since the war era so far as Great Britain is concerned, since it will review the whole range of inter-governmental obligations as well as the immediate debt installment.

Would Keep Einstein From Entering U.S.

Woman Patriot Corporation Sued to Keep Einstein Out of U.S.

Washington.—A demand was served upon the state department that Albert Einstein, of relativity fame, be barred from the United States as an undesirable alien. The Woman Patriot Corporation, through Mrs. Randolph Frothingham, of Brookline, Mass., the president, sponsored the request, charging that Einstein is "affiliated with more anarchist and communist groups than Joseph Smith himself."

To Curtail Production

Farm Seedling Strike Proposed By Alberta Farmers

Runney, Alta.—Strong support is being given the call of Runney district farmers for a wheat seedling strike next spring, according to reports reaching leading farmers in the movement.

Letters of support from members of various boards of the United Farmers of Alberta were submitted at a meeting of the Runney local, and one official said 100 locals of the farm organization favored the strike.

Official recognition by farm organizations has not yet been given to the strike. The Alberta wheat pool discussed the proposal but declined action and the plan will be debated when the annual convention of the United Farmers of Alberta is held in Calgary in January.

Edmonton Flyers Injured

Ice Forming on Wings of Machine Caused Crash

Edmonton, Alta.—Grant McNeill, a broken leg and other injuries, suffered by the late Christopher Grey, was hurt seriously, escaping with a bad shaking up, when their aeroplane crashed a few moments after taking off from the city airport.

Ice forming on the wings of the plane caused the crash. The machine was badly damaged.

GAS EXPLOSION CREATES HAVOC IN MONTREAL

Montreal.—Ten persons trapped in a three-story dwelling here was rescued, and firemen were satisfied that a disastrous series of explosions in sewers and gas main of the north end of the city had claimed no lives.

The building collapsed when a terrific explosion occurred in the main directly beneath it. Ten persons were trapped but firemen and internes from the post office used the wreckage and pulled out the family of Frederick Verreilles and a family named Caron.

They were taken to hospital suffering from cuts, bruises and burns but were not seriously injured.

At least some 20 people were injured as the explosions ripped through one street after another, damaging miles of sewers and tearing up miles of street paving in an area 10 blocks long by eight blocks wide.

The district affected is bounded by DeLormont street, St. Lawrence boulevard, Jean Talon street and St. Hubert street. Damage estimates could not be gauged early, but the damage to the sewer work for thousands of unemployed in effecting repairs.

The cause of the disaster was unknown. The Montreal Light, Heat and Power Consolidated issued an official statement advancing the theory that the first explosion was caused by a sewer explosion of gasoline, which ignited inflammable material at the back of the gas main.

More than 100,000 huddled terror-stricken in their homes for three hours as the explosions roared out one after another, ripped up paving, smashed windows and culminated in the collapse of the three-story building which immediately caught fire. The building is situated at the corner of DeLormont and St. Valer streets.

A manhole at the intersection of St. Denis and Belanger streets shot 20 feet into the air. A terrific roar followed. Sheets of flame belched from manholes for three-quarters of a mile and the district was covered with a pall of grey, black and white smoke.

That was the beginning of the city's worst sewer explosion disaster. For the next three hours, blast after blast struck more and more fear into the hearts of a sixth of the city's population.

All over Montreal the blasts could be heard. Firemen from 27 stations rushed to the district. Over 200 people were concentrated in the area. Amidst confusion, so great that a danger of wholesale panic that advice was broadcast warning the people to stay at home and be calm.

At last, and the boy would Heat in the district was terrific as flames were shooting 20 to 30 feet high into the air. The National Railway, was named through St. Hubert to St. Lawrence, 12 city blocks, had a window pane intact. The whole area affected was in total darkness for some time after the explosion, and all traffic was tied up in hopeless confusion until police could straighten it out.

INFLATION OF CURRENCY IS SOUGHT BY U.F.O.

Toronto.—The United Farmers of Ontario at their annual convention here voted to become affiliated with the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation headed by J. H. Woodsworth, Winnipeg Labor member of parliament.

Miss Agnes MacPhail, Progressive member of parliament, and William I. Bennett, Conservative member of parliament, spoke strongly in favor of the affiliation.

The U.F.O. decided to maintain its own identity, however.

Instant action by the Canadian government for the inflation of currency is sought by the United Farmers of Ontario, who telegraphed Premier Bennett as follows:

"Representative mass meeting of Ontario farmers demand immediate inflation to point where prices of farm products shall be sufficient to meet fixed charges, restore purchasing power and maintain decent standards of living. Present desperate conditions make such action imperative."

In addition, the United Farmers will take the lead in circulating through the rural sections of the provinces, petitions which ultimately will be placed before the government to the same end.

Led by Miss Agnes MacPhail, member of parliament for Southeast Grey, the convention threatened out-of-currency question through inability of farmers to pay their debts under the present prices given by numerous speakers for the desirability of inflation.

"We want inflation and the issue of currency against our resources and goods and I don't want it done through the chartered banks of Canada," Miss MacPhail declared. "You wouldn't follow Australia, Argentina and Great Britain. Now you must follow them or you will be starving. Now I hope you will show some united action. Move at once, aggressive action, the task of constructing a new social order."

Dominion-Provincial Parley

January 17 Has Been Selected as the Opening Date

Ottawa.—Tuesday, January 17, has been fixed definitely as the date for the opening of the Dominion-Provincial conference on unemployment and allied problems. Official announcement to this effect was made by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. Telegrams have been received from each of the premiers of the several provinces; and all provinces, it is stated, will be represented at the opening of the parley.

Contributory social insurance will be one of the major subjects on the agenda.

London Market Has Poultry From Prairies

Consignment of Fresh Killed Fowl Sent From Winnipeg

London.—A fine showing in the famous Smithfield meat market, in the heart of London, of Canadian products attracted the Canadian High Commissioner and Mrs. Howard Ferguson.

"It was the first consignment ever sent here of fresh-killed unfrozen turkeys and chickens which had been sent by the poultry pool of Winnipeg."

The meat will likely obtain about 16 pence a pound, including cost, insurance and freight.

Boy Scout Movement Grows

Ottawa.—An increase in the registered enrolment of Boy Scouts and Scouts is reported by the executive committee of the executive committee of the Canadian National Council of the Boy Scouts' association, presided over by the governor-general, as chief scout for Canada.

Radio Appointments

Ottawa.—R. A. Weil, Montreal, director of radio for the Canadian National Railway, was named technical manager for the new Canadian radio broadcasting commission, and E. C. Buchanan, president of the parliamentary press gallery and Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto Saturday Night, has been named publicity chief for the commission.

...chest
COLDSBest treated
by stimulation
and inhalation

ACTS TWO WAYS AT ONCE

HEART
OF THE
NORTHWILLIAM
BYRON
MOWERY

(BYRON Review)

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CHAPTER II.—Continued.

She said, "You know what I want to talk about." She asked pointedly. "When your term is up next month, are you going to re-enlist or not?" Alan knew that Elizabeth was determined, heart and soul, that he should get out of the Mounted and take a good salaried position down in Victoria which Colonel Steele, commander of his regiment in the World War, had been wanting him to accept. But he was loath to take a job on a friendship basis; he preferred to stand on the more self-respecting ground of honest work honestly performed. And to leave this land where he had found freedom and happiness was an intolerable prospect. He loved this northern Mackenzie country as intensely as he hated the hectic stifling oppression of city life, and his comradeship with men like Bill Haskell was precious to him.

If he tore himself away from all this, if he became a mere cog in an industrial machine, he would be uprooted and miserably unhappy.

As that thing stood, he was in a bind. Alan was riding him hard for personal reasons; a rank in justice had been done him. . . . There were a dozen powerful arguments on the other side, too.

After a moment he said slowly: "I suppose I ought to sign on again. But it's hard to decide, Elizabeth." "What is there to decide?" "How can you tolerate this situation year after year? You're a subordinate, taking orders; you're liable to be denoted any day; you're compelled to do other man's work for him! You don't think your situation is going to change? You aren't expecting a commission any more, nor are you going to fly under heaven do you want to stay?"

Alan started to answer, but he checked the words. His reasons were deep and intangible things—his friendships, the freedom he'd found here, the sense of being rooted in the country, his ramified duties that held him with invisible bonds, his unwillingness to desert comrades when they sorely needed him, his reluctance to give the impression of having quit just because a commission was not forthcoming.

Down on the river bank Bill Haskell came skimming full-till up to the landing, swerved the canoe around in a complete circle to stop it, leaped out upon the platform, tossed a packet to a sleepy Loucheux. He did not seem to notice inspector Haskell only a couple rods away. At alope he headed up the terrace, straight for Alan's cabin, as though Alan was the man to hear his news.

"If you had thought to turn to," Elizabeth persisted, "it would be a

little different. But you've got a position waiting, at four times your present salary, with advancement sure, with a chance to make even more on the side. She broke off. "But what the use going over and over these arguments? We've gone over them a dozen times. I don't come for that." "She broke off. "But what the use going over and over these arguments? We've gone over them a dozen times. I don't come for that."

She paused a second to emphasize her next words. "If you intend to stay in the Mounted, I wish you would come to me so frankly, so that I can plan."

It was an ultimatum. She meant it so; Alan understood it so. But she thought that she had anticipated him a little. Though she must be firm now, she must head off any antagonism.

Dropping her coldness, she got up and stood beside him where he sat on the corner of the table.

"Alan! Don't you realize how intolerable it is for me—not being with you two hours in a whole week? And if we were married, he—Haskell—he'd make it even worse. You know why he's sending you out on these patrols and letting you be here just long enough to manage the post. When you're gone he forces his company on me. If I'd repulse him, he'd—hed—take it out on you! I've got to let him—"

A slow red crept into Alan's face and his fist clenched. He had wondered, sometimes, how much the picture, which she allowed Haskell to be so much in her company, Mrs. Drummond and others had hinted about it to him, implying it was not very honest of her. Here was the reason! It had never occurred to him that Elizabeth had been permitting it for his sake.

He thought: "I can't blame her for not wanting to live here in the North. Her brother died here; she hasn't any friends; these folks don't understand her. If she wants to live in a city, that's natural, as much her right as my wanting to live in this northern country. She'd like to have pleasures, clothes, and other things this way. When I take that Victoria job. Wouldn't any girl want them?"



Alan Was Not the Fool to Believe Haskell Was Bluffing.

Bill Haskell came past the alcove window, hatless, excited. Elizabeth saw him, and realized her talk with Alan was broken. But she did not greatly care. She had given him her ultimatum, she had headed off any antagonism; and what she said about him was true. He was a subordinate, taking orders; he was liable to be denoted any day; he was compelled to do other man's work for him! You don't think your situation is going to change? You aren't expecting a commission any more, nor are you going to fly under heaven do you want to stay?"

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RUNS UPSTAIRS AT 92

Daughter's Prize in
Active Father

"I feel it duty-bound," writes Mrs. A. J. W., "to express my gratitude for the marvelous results my father has obtained from Kruschen 'Miracles.' He is ninety-two years old, and is as fit as a fiddle. He can jump about and run up and down stairs. His friends marvel why it is he is always alert, and never feels slack. He always tells them the reason, 'my regular daily dose of Kruschen Salts every morning.' We always recommend Kruschen Salts to all our friends. To our idea no family should be without it."

(Mrs. A. J. W.) Most people grow old long before their time because they neglect one vital need of health—the need for internal cleanliness. Eventually they reach the healthy Kruschen habit. Then they start getting rid of every day of all waste matter from the system. Now, healthy blood goes circulating through the veins. And almost immediately they feel their youth has returned. They feel young, energetic and happy. In a word, they've got that famous "Kruschen Feeling."

... A rifle bullet. . . . He was the one who drew a gun. . . . But he could not speak; he could only stare at Bill.

"And Father Clavely hadn't started, and helped step a rank. Alan, they'd have shot up the whole deck. They slung the dust and furs into their canoe, and . . . Did they get away? What brought me busting up the river? I hope they did—clean, slicker—a whistle!"

Alan paused then. Alan fought to shake off his daze. He had to make the plans, fling out a patrol, get into action. It was all in his hands—the pursuit, the capture, the heavy responsibility.

He demanded: "Who were they? Trappers, did you say?" "I don't know who, Alan. But strangers. Five whites and one breed."

"Strangers? Can't be! Not in this country. So that's what they were. Nobody on the boat had ever seen a single one of 'em."

Alan did not believe this, but for the moment he passed it up. "Which way did they go? Have motors on their canoes?"

Alan did not believe this, but for the moment he passed it up. "Which way did they go? Have motors on their canoes?"

For a little space Alan stood thinking. Why had those bandits staged a robbery there at the mouth of the Alouka, instead of farther down north, at some lonely reach along the Mackenzie? What chance had the bandits? In an instant he saw the answer to that question. They were leaping to a quick escape, an escape to the best hiding place in all the Mackenzie territory.

As he imagined them whipping up the Big Alouka, whipping up that lonely spruce-buried river past MacMillan's trading post, his mind leaped to Joyce, and a fear came into his eyes.

Echoing this very fear, Bill said: "They'll have to go MacMillan's place. Alan. Ten chances to one, Dave's gone out somewhere after spring poultry and Joyce is there all by herself."

"But maybe they won't stop," Alan argued. His words were more a prayer for Joyce. "They'll probably try to get away."

"Bill, go down to barracks, find Ped to tell him to get the launch in shape to travel. While you're doing that, I'll go tell Haskell."

Halfway down the slope Alan came upon Constable Larry Young, who was spreading Haskell's bed clothing on the grassy terrace to sun.

An older man, past forty, a native of this Western country, Larry had spent his boyhood years living with the Indians and by and by an odd he was the best bush detective in the whole division. But in matters of discipline he was worse than "Old Haskell," for he was older, more set in his ways, more resentful of personal affront. Months ago Haskell had done this to him, and by and by an odd he was the best bush detective in the whole division. But in matters of discipline he was worse than "Old Haskell," for he was older, more set in his ways, more resentful of personal affront.

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clerkish recruit whom he had brought along to Endurance, had repeated several infuriating jokes about him which the men were tossing back and forth in barracks. A few minutes ago Bill Haskell, plainly carrying important news, had brushed past him as though he had not existed, and had taken the news straight to Alan Baker. And just now through the open door he had seen Baker order Larry Young to drop work assigned by a superior officer and do something else.

(To Be Continued.)

Name Was Changed

Reason Why Chinese Thought Chop Suey Was American Dish

At last, he is known, after all these years of argument, chop suey, the only "dish without a country," has been given a home.

Despite all propaganda to the contrary, it is a Chinese food.

Not only that, but it was a common dish in households of the Orient centuries before Columbus, who never heard of spaghetti, discovered America, before saurkraut was labeled German, before the hot tamale was synonymous with Mexico and before Boston became "bean-town."

Years ago, when chop suey suddenly sprang from out of nowhere and became a favorite dish in restaurants of the United States, it was labeled a Chinese dish, but the Oriental repudiated it and claimed it was an American concoction.

But, take it from Stephen C. Hong, authority on Chinese culinary arts, the reason it was scorned by the Chinese was because it was traveling under a "nom de plume" and they didn't recognize the name. The real name of chop suey is *ga choy ngok*, which means "vegetables and meat."

It is pronounced, it means in Chinese, however, merely vegetables and meat, according to Hong.

THE RHYMING
OPTIMIST

By Alice Michals

WHEN YOU DRAW NEAR

How shall I know when you draw near,
Though far and long you were
How will I know the sure to hear
Your footfall, Love?

How is the Earth aware of spring?
How does it know the warm
How does it close its reckoning
With wintry frost?

So timid is the spring's soft tread,
So slow the winter's night
How dare the violet lift its head
Through cold soil's night?

Your step is one among the throng
Through crowds of life like mine
How will it stir my soul to song
How make joys grow?

O, sweet, a miracle is here
That none can read aright;
Yet it is certain, and as dear
As dawn's bright light!

For as the cold Earth throbs with spring
As robin carols, clear,
So will my pulses leap and sing
When you are near!

Knows What To Expect

Newspaper Man Soon Becomes
Reconciled To Four Facts

An editorial in a California paper says that after 15 years in the business a newspaper man becomes reconciled to the following facts: (1) He will always be regarded as some sort of freak; (2) that the favors he does will usually go unnoticed, but his mistakes never; (3) that when he gets in a crowd someone will say jealously "Don't talk in front of So-and-so," and by and by an odd he was the best bush detective in the whole division. But in matters of discipline he was worse than "Old Haskell," for he was older, more set in his ways, more resentful of personal affront.

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O.K.!



When a child has no appetite, tongue is coated or breath is bad, a tablespoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime to sweeten system.

Children's sluggish spells and other little upsets

Just wait overnight when they get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. A gentle anti-acid and mild laxative like this is ideal to give a child of any age, including infants. The genuine preparation in the blue-wrapped bottle that says Phillips—has complete directions and dosage covering many important uses for adults and children.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale. Each day tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Modern Versatile

Money, jewelry, plate—these were the booty of the old-fashioned Bill Sikes. According to the latest statistics of crime, all that is changed, and there is hardly anything, from a motor truck downwards, that is safe from the modern thief. Today, gangs specialize in cigarette stealing in England. In one recent case 200,000 cigarettes were lifted from one warehouse.

A queer case was that of a tobacconist's shop where a thief broke in and stole all the cigarette coupons out of 416 packets but left the cigarettes behind.

Market gardeners complain of being robbed of growing plants. In the Orington district of Kent, Eng., a rose-grower found one morning that all his best roses, including over 100 golden emblem bushes, had been dug up and taken away.

In Durham the police discovered a robber's cave in a hillside, where an amazing selection of stolen goods was stored. There were hundreds of electric pocket lamps, candles, lanterns, bags, surveying instruments, note books and pencils.

Nowadays the only shops that seem to escape the attention of thieves are those in which provisions are sold and even these are not immune, for only the other day a sweet shop in London was raided.—Pearson's Weekly.

Small Facts About Honey

Nature's Most Chosen Sweet and Her Most Complete Food

At the price at which it is available today, honey is cheaper than almost any of the more common articles of diet. It is at once nature's choicest sweet and her most complete food; it contains carbohydrates in the form of sugar, iron, lime, magnesium and potassium, and a certain amount of protein, all of which are necessary for the nourishment of the body. Because the sugars of honey are already inverted and directly available for assimilation it is a quick source of energy. It can be used as a sweetening agent in practically every instance where cane sugar and cheaper syrups are used.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is especially recommended for the relief of infection of cow's teats. Invaluable also in cases of spavins, curbs and splints.

Violin Made of Matches

Bruno Celler and Carl Hartmann, unemployed German youths, are getting a tour to South Africa and return with a violin made out of 2,000 matches. They are giving concerts on the instrument and are living on the proceeds. The violin is said to have a good tone as many expensive instruments.

New Disqualification

A new disqualification for auto drivers has just been recorded by Nonreunty court in Juliard, according to a dispatch from Copenhagen. A veterinary surgeon was fined 80 kroner (equivalent to nearly \$16) for driving an automobile while in "a state of giddiness" caused by excessive smoking.

Rain is seen as a rival of rayon by chemists of the Louisiana State University.

Don't confuse the spelling. Bologna requires chewing. The kind you swallow whole is bolognese.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Another doctor says, "Could't stay any longer, but a course of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound always relieves cramps. Try it next month."

Too "Worn-Out" to go

Another doctor says, "Could't stay any longer, but a course of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound always relieves cramps. Try it next month."

An Ideal Christmas Gift

MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE

\$2.00 a year. **\$3.00** for two years.

Canada's National Magazine.

THE CHATELAINE

Devoted to Woman's Every Interest.

\$1.00 a year. **\$2.00** for 3 years.

The Saturday Evening Post

\$4.50 a year.

The Ladies Home Journal

\$1.50 a year.

The Country Gentleman

\$2.75 3 years.

CHAS. L. DUNFORD

Local Agent - Oyen, Alta

Lady Curlers Organize

The ladies curling club held an organization meeting at the home of Mrs. Thos. Lees on Monday evening, and the following officers were elected for the season: Miss Winnie Love, president; Miss A. M. Todd, vice-president; and Miss Catharine Wright, secretary.

Executive: Mrs. Langmuir, Mrs. Trewin, Mrs. Willison, Mrs. Duffy and Miss Beryl Scott. Drawnmaster: Mrs. Wade. The club will start with eight rinks, the personnel of which will be published in the next issue of the news.

Say you saw it in the News!

About Town and Country

Rees Examined at the Hotel Oyen, on Monday December 19. E. J. Anderson B.Sc. from Calgary in attendance.

Mr. Clifford Gates and Mr. L. Gillespie left last Thursday en route for Lesser Slave Lake to look over the country in that vicinity.

Mr. Wm. Desmond of Kerchoert was a week-end visitor in Oyen.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Caswell are spending a few days in Calgary.

Mr. J. J. Purcell who is spending a few days in Calgary, is expected home tomorrow evening.

The Sunday school of Oyen United Church will hold its Christmas concert in Oyen Theatre, Thursday, December 22, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Desso recently received word of the death of Leo Charbonneau of Fargo, N. D., (youngest son of Mrs. Desso), which occurred on Sunday, November 27, 1932. The funeral took place on Thursday, December 1, 1932. The late Mr. Charbonneau is survived by his wife and four children.

Mr. Chas. P. Snyder, who was a business visitor in Calgary the fore part of this week is returning home this evening.

Mr. Wellington Yake of Capton returned home from Calgary last Saturday.

Mr. F. L. Warnock and Mr. A. Arneson returned to Oyen last Saturday after spending a few days in Calgary.

Work on the school skating rink was recommenced today. The ice at the curling rink is just about ready and play will commence Friday night.

If television is not yet in use, how does Long Distance know when you are in the bathtub?

The Excel bonspiel got under way Monday afternoon, when two games were played. F. E. Thayer defeated W. Morrell in the first game, and Thos. Lees defeated S. Thayer in the next draw. In the evening draw, K. Thompson of Capton defeated R. Green. On Tuesday the weather became bitterly cold, and car trouble was experienced by some of the rinks on the way to the spiel. The weather is still bitterly cold today, but play was continued and at the conclusion of this evening's game four rinks were left in the night and two rinks F. E. Bishop and B. Shantz had advanced to the fours.

A chart showing the games played to date, is given in another column.

OBITUARY

CYRIL A. GILDERS

BRADWELL—Cyril A. Gilders, local buyer and agent for the Pioneer Grain Company of Bradwell, died at his home Friday following a four months' illness, undergoing an operation at St. Paul's Hospital three weeks ago from which he never recovered.

Coming to Bradwell from Tessier two years ago, he had made a host of friends, was respected by all who new him, acted in church and Sunday school work, was leader of the choir and a staunch helper in all community endeavors. He leaves his widow, 2 sons, and 2 daughters, Claris, Phyllis and an infant son at home, and Bill of Tessier; also his mother, father and brothers living at Edmonton.—Saskatoon Star.

OYEN CARTAGE AND TRANSFER

Motor Truck Service

Water Delivered

Leave Orders on Pad in Office

W. D. MORRELL

Would You Cook An Unwashed Potato?

You would not think of serving potatoes or other vegetables from the garden without thoroughly washing them. Why use flour made from unwashed wheat? The wheat from which Robin Hood flour is made is washed in huge washing machines, each one using 100,000 gallons of water every 24 hours.

STUDY THIS PICTURE— THEN THINK



The difference in cost between CLEAN, PURE Robin Hood flour, and CHEAP, poorly milled flour is only 1c PER DAY FOR A FAMILY OF FOUR.

Tell Your Dealer You Want

Robin Hood FLOUR
CLEAN—PURE
MAKES MORE LOAVES OF BETTER BREAD

KEPT IN STOCK AND FOR SALE AT

S. A. MILLER'S, OYEN

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR CONTROL ACT OF ALBERTA

Application for Beer Licence

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends applying to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for a Licence to sell Beer by the glass, or open bottle, for consumption in conformity with the provisions of the Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta, and regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following premises:

The Sibley Hotel, located on Lots (1) One and (2) Two in Block (2) Two, in the Hamlet of Sibley Plan number A.V. 5593.

Dated at Sibley, Alberta, this 28th day of November, 1932.
Henry Muhlbach, Sr.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

ALASKA GARAGE—We are equipped to repair all makes of radio, either battery or electric models. Special low prices on motor repair work. Our work is guaranteed. P. T. Padgett, Alaska, Sask.

FOR SALE—Milk cow. Price reasonable. Apply to: W. T. A. Walker, Oyen, Alta.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Church Notices

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11

OYEN UNITED CHURCH

OYEN ... 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ... 2:00 p.m.

Rev. F. E. KEMP

All Are Cordially Invited

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Evening ... 7:30 p.m.

Rev. J. S. PARKE

Professional Cards

Dr. D. L. Dick

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Oyen - Alta.

Miss Pearl Harvey

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Open for engagements

Fees very reasonable

Oyen - Alberta

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(7 years Mount Royal College)

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Preparation for Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations.

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Four doors south of Second avenue.
(West side)
Box 37, Oyen, Alberta.

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The Oyen News